



REPORT

Council

Meeting Date: April 27, 2026

FROM: Municipal Enforcement Services Department

Legal Department

DATE: April 14, 2026

SUBJECT: **Unsanctioned Youth Gathering Response for Bronte**

WARD: Ward 1 with Town-wide implications

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RECOMMENDATION:

1. That By-law 2026-051, a by-law to amend Discharge of Fireworks By-law 2009-056, attached as Appendix A to the report from Municipal Enforcement Services, dated April 14, 2026, be passed.
2. That the administrative penalties listed in Appendix B to the report from Municipal Enforcement Services, dated April 14, 2026, be approved, and included in the Rates and Fees schedule.
3. That this report be shared with the Halton Regional Police Service.

KEY FACTS:

The following are key points for consideration with respect to this report:

- This report responds to Council direction from the August 11, 2025, Council meeting (Item 16.1), which directed staff to report back on measures to manage the escalating misuse of fireworks by youth in Bronte Village on both Victoria Day and Canada Day.
- The Halton Regional Police Service (HRPS) and Town staff documented significant safety issues in 2024 and 2025, including youth firing fireworks towards officers and the public, rapid crowd surges, and the use of local businesses as “evasion spaces”.
- Staff from Municipal Enforcement Services (MES), Oakville Fire, Parks and Open Space, Oakville Transit, Roads & Works and Communications and

Customer Experience completed a comprehensive unsanctioned event risk assessment informed by HRPS operational feedback.

- MES, Oakville Fire, HRPS, and the Bronte BIA will conduct coordinated outreach to late-night fast-food and convenience retailers to request that they undertake voluntary measures such as reduced service hours, temporary closures, or controlled entry to mitigate overcrowding and youth evasion concerns.
- Based on the risk assessment and coordination with HRPS, the following Town initiatives will be undertaken in Bronte:
 - MES and Oakville Fire staff will be onsite for cooperative enforcement with HRPS. HRPS will act as the sole lead agency for responding to disorderly behaviour or public safety incidents arising from misuse of fireworks.
 - Oakville Transit propose to temporarily adjust routes servicing the Bronte area to assist HRPS efforts.
 - Parks and Open Space will be removing access to public parking lots, washrooms and park benches within Bronte Village. Temporary fencing will be installed around the Bronte boat feature to discourage loitering.
 - HRPS and Oakville Communications and Customer Experience staff will coordinate a comprehensive public education and outreach campaign to raise awareness about the risks and penalties associated with the misuse of fireworks by youth.
 - HRPS has requested that additional temporary signage be installed in the Bronte area to serve as an added deterrent and reinforce expectations around lawful behaviour.
 - Amendments to the Discharge of Fireworks By-law Fireworks to expand existing prohibitions and increase administrative monetary penalties

BACKGROUND:

In 2025, large groups of youths rapidly overwhelmed the Bronte area and nearby commercial premises during the Victoria Day weekend. HRPS dispersed crowds and made arrests after fireworks were fired towards officers and the public.

On August 11, 2025, Council directed staff to report back on the following additional considerations:

1. Victoria Day in Bronte Village – Restricted Access Measures

That staff work with Halton Regional Police Service (HRPS) to explore the feasibility of restricting both vehicle and pedestrian access to Bronte Village on the evening of Victoria Day 2026, limiting entry to local residents only, in order to deter large, unsanctioned youth gatherings involving fireworks misuse.

Staff should also:

- Identify nearby potential spillover locations at risk of displaced activity.
- Identify proactive operational measures, including:
 - Early closure of parking lots at Shell Park and Coronation Park.
 - Other temporary adjustments intended to discourage fireworks-related activity in adjacent areas.

2. Canada Day Celebration in Bronte Village¹

That staff, in partnership with HRPS, conduct a comprehensive risk and safety assessment of the Canada Day celebration in Bronte Village, including public consultation, to determine whether the event can proceed safely in light of ongoing fireworks-related risks.

As part of this assessment, staff should consider:

- The feasibility of introducing additional supervised programming in the Lakeshore Road area, where youth have historically congregated unsupervised.
- Measures to reduce the availability of large, unprogrammed gathering spaces, consistent with the Bronte Canada Day celebration in past years.

3. Fireworks By-law Review²

As part of the ongoing review of the Town's Fireworks By-law, staff be directed to explore the following provisions:

a. Designation of High-Risk Fireworks Zones

¹ Staff reported to Council on this item on February 23, 2026: [Relocation of Canada Day Celebration](#)

² Staff will report back to Council on the review in 2027

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- Identify specific areas with a documented history of fireworks-related disturbances (e.g., Bronte Village) for potential designation as *High-Risk Fireworks Zones*.
 - Within these zones, explore the feasibility of enhanced enforcement tools and clarify the roles of HRPS and Municipal By-law Enforcement, including:
 - Targeted search powers of individuals and bags where fireworks are suspected, for the limited purpose of seizure and issuance of fines, without compensation.
 - Identify Town ability for Use of exigent powers under the *Federal Explosives Act* to support immediate search and seizure of fireworks or other explosive materials.
 - Temporary, targeted restrictions to mitigate disturbances, including those available under noise, nuisance, and loitering by-laws or through applicable municipal emergency powers, or others.
- b. Possession of Fireworks by Minors & Parental Responsibility**
- Prohibit the possession of fireworks by minors within defined High-Risk Fireworks Zones.
 - Prohibit parents or guardians from permitting minors under their care to possess fireworks in these zones.
 - Establish an offence for any person to purchase, provide, or transfer fireworks to a minor.
 - Empower By-law Enforcement Officers and/or Police Officers to seize and dispose of fireworks in a minor's possession without compensation.
 - Introduce a *Parental Accountability Clause* enabling charges where a parent or guardian knowingly permits or fails to prevent minors obtaining fireworks.
 - Review and, if necessary, increase any existing applicable fines and penalties to ensure they serve as a deterrent.
- c. Preventive Communications and Outreach Campaign**
- That staff identify for Council consideration a comprehensive public education and outreach campaign in partnership with HRPS, Oakville Fire, local school boards, parent councils, youth organizations, community groups, and local media to:
 - Raise awareness about the risks and penalties associated with youth fireworks misuse, using communication channels and outreach methods that speak directly to youth audiences, including peer-to-peer messaging.
 - Target parent-focused messaging that highlights recent incidents in Bronte Village and reinforces legal

responsibilities under the revised by-law, including the potential for fines and enforcement action.

4. Referral to the Halton Regional Police Services Board

That Staff Report Request is shared with the Halton Regional Police Services Board for their awareness and to support inter-agency coordination and enforcement planning.

Jurisdictional Authority

Halton Regional Police Service

HRPS is the lead authority responsible for responding to unsanctioned youth gatherings that escalate into disorder, rioting, or public safety incidents. HRPS has the legal authority, training, equipment, and operational mandate to address public order concerns, manage large or volatile crowds, and intervene where there is a risk of violence, significant property damage, or harm to the public or first responders. These circumstances require a police-led response to ensure lawful, coordinated, and proportional enforcement actions.

HRPS responsibilities and capabilities include:

- Crowd control and dispersal of large or disorderly gatherings.
- Enforcement of the Criminal Code and applicable Provincial statutes.
- Arrest and detention powers.
- De-escalation and public-order policing tactics.
- Establishment of controlled perimeters and road closures.
- Coordination of emergency response where public safety risks escalate.

At the Police Services Board meeting on March 26, 2026, the Board approved the following:

- That the Board designate on its own accord the Bronte Area on Victoria Day and the Bronte Area on Canada Day as separate major events under Policy PoP05 – Policing Designated Major Events based on assessments under Section 3.6, 3.8, 3.9.

This provides, among other things, the Chief of Police shall ensure that: public order is maintained, persons are safeguarded from injury, and property is safeguarded from damage – without unduly infringing on rights and freedoms; and should the threat of riotous and/or violent behavior pose elevated risk of personal injury or property damage, that police response is graduated and clearly communicated in advance to the public present at the Designated Major Event.³

³ [PoP05-Policing-Designated-Major-Events-approved-22may25.pdf](#)

Municipal Enforcement Services

MES contributes to community safety through education, prevention and enforcement of municipal by-laws. MES officers conduct inspections of properties and premises and support regulatory compliance initiatives across the Town. MES officers do not have the authority to detain individuals or compel identification; public-order enforcement and crowd control are led by HRPS.

In the context of fireworks, MES may issue Administrative Penalties (AP) where appropriate once an offending youth has been removed from active disturbances and the situation is stabilized by HRPS. MES will also support risk reduction efforts by monitoring late-night businesses for compliance with the Licensing By-law and taking steps to prevent lineups, loitering, or conditions that could contribute to disturbances.

MES support activities may include:

- Issuing APs in controlled environments where conditions allow;
- Monitoring late-night restaurants and variety stores for compliance with licensing requirements, including:
 - ensuring businesses are not facilitating disturbance by allowing large groups of youths to queue or loiter outside
 - confirming operators are taking reasonable steps to manage customers, lineups, and nuisance behaviour
- Sharing observations and emerging issues with HRPS to support coordinated response efforts.

MES activities are delivered within a defined regulatory mandate and are intended to complement police operations through targeted compliance and prevention measures.

Oakville Fire (Fire Code compliance)

Fire Prevention Officers will monitor *Fire Code* compliance, with an emphasis on public safety risks that may increase during periods of heightened activity. Fire Prevention support includes:

- Monitoring establishments for Occupancy Limit compliance, especially late-night venues attracting youth;
- Addressing Fire Code violations that pose an immediate safety risk;
- Coordinate with HRPS and MES where fire safety concerns overlap with other public order issues.

In summary, HRPS is the lead authority for addressing disorder, crowd control, and public safety risks associated with unsanctioned gatherings. MES supports this work through regulatory oversight and compliance activities. Fire Prevention Officers

focus on occupancy and fire safety compliance to prevent additional safety risks from compounding these situations.

To mitigate the risks arising from the misuse of fireworks, MES has worked with other departments and in consultation with the HRPS to provide a number of recommendations in relation to the planned Victoria Day response, which could also be applied for Canada Day.

COMMENT/OPTIONS:

Specialized High-Risk Fireworks Zones

As part of the review of the Town's Discharge of Fireworks By-law, staff carefully considered a range of enhanced enforcement tools, including the designation of High-Risk Fireworks Zones⁴ and temporary restrictions like those used in other jurisdictions. While some of these measures have been employed elsewhere, most notably through court injunctions to address alcohol-fuelled, adult-oriented street gatherings such as those associated with St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Waterloo, staff do not recommend such approaches. The unsanctioned gatherings observed in Bronte predominantly involve younger youth, between the ages of 14 and 17, and differ materially from the large-scale, adult-oriented events that have justified extraordinary measures, such as the court injunction in Waterloo. Applying injunction-based controls would require demonstrating a history of sustained incidents that could not be adequately controlled with existing tools. In consultation with HPRS, current policing tools are sufficient to respond to public safety risks as they arise, and that additional extraordinary measures are not required from an operational policing perspective given the designation of both Victoria Day and Canada Day as Designated Major Events by the HRPS Board.

Parental Accountability

Generally, the *Provincial Offences Act* does not provide authority to extend liability to a parent or guardian solely by virtue of their relationship to a minor where that parent or guardian did not personally commit the offence. There are limited circumstances where liability may be extended to a person who did not directly engage in the offending conduct; however, these situations are typically confined to private property. For example, a property owner may be charged with a Noise By-law violation arising from the conduct of their children, even if the owner was not present at the time of the offence. In such cases, liability is grounded in the owner's duty of care and control over the property, rather than the familial relationship itself.

⁴ The Town's Fireworks By-law already prohibits discharge of Fireworks onto, in or on any highway, street, lane, square, public park or other public place, unless in accordance with a permit issued for such purpose

Similarly, there may be circumstances on public property where accountability arises through a permitting process. For instance, when a parent obtains a permit to use a Town facility or park for a function, that individual may be held responsible for the actions of minors in attendance under the terms and conditions of the permit. These scenarios are materially different from situations where no legal connection to the property exists. In the absence of ownership, occupancy, or control over the location where the offence occurred, there is no legal foundation to extend responsibility to a parent or guardian. However, as discussed below, adding notice to parents⁵ for any enforcement proceedings against young people (those under 18) and increasing certain penalties will ideally engage parents in addressing these matters with their children.

Overview of Enforcement Options for Youth Fireworks Violations

Under provincial legislation, only persons 12 years of age and older may be subject to enforcement action. For youth under 16 years of age, the Town's [Progressive Enforcement Procedure](#) identifies police as the primary enforcement authority, which takes on greater importance in situations that are volatile or present elevated safety risks. MES does not have the authority to compel identification, nor are officers trained or equipped to manage enforcement interactions involving young persons in unstable or confrontational environments, making a police-led response essential in these circumstances.

However, once a youth has been safely transferred to a controlled setting, MES may issue an AP, either directly or by mail, based on information provided by HRPS. Importantly, an AP does not require a court appearance and does not result in a criminal record.

To strengthen accountability and transparency, staff are proposing an amendment to the Discharge of Fireworks By-law allowing for a notice to be sent to a parent or guardian whenever a person under 18 is issued an AP for a fireworks violation. This measure is intended to ensure parents and guardians are fully informed of the consequences arising from their child's behaviour.

In situations where police determine that an AP is not appropriate, they retain the discretion to proceed under the *Provincial Offences Act*, which includes specific safeguards for youth, such as summonses being made returnable to Youth Court and mandatory notice to parents. Such charges may be resolved through the youth diversion program.⁶

⁵ Notice to parents would generally align with the provisions authorized by law for young persons in the *Provincial Offences Act*, s.96 and 107(4) as well as the *Youth Criminal Justice Act*, s.26

⁶ [Youth Engagement | Halton Regional Police Service](#)

MES Response

Fireworks By-law and Explosive Act Review

Explosives Act

Fireworks are governed by the federal *Explosive Act*, which provides only adults 18 and older are permitted to buy and use fireworks. Younger people are permitted to use fireworks only if they are supervised by an adult. Natural Resources Canada administers the *Explosives Act* and Regulations, with the goal to keep Canadians safe and secure. This includes regulating activities related to fireworks and pyrotechnics, which covers consumer and display fireworks, special effect pyrotechnics and fireworks accessories. However, the Explosives Regulatory Division only addresses certain circumstances⁷ that do not include incidents that have occurred in Bronte.

Town by-laws

Under the *Municipal Act*, a municipality may,

- (a) prohibit and regulate the sale of fireworks and the setting-off of fireworks;
- (b) prohibit the activities described in clause (a) unless a permit is obtained from the municipality for those activities and may impose conditions for obtaining, continuing to hold and renewing the permit, including requiring the submission of plans.

Staff undertook a full review of applicable by-laws to assess how existing legislative tools could strengthen community safety and support HRPS. This review included an assessment of potential measures such as prohibiting individuals under 18 years old from possessing fireworks.

After consultation with HRPS, staff are recommending an amendment to the Discharge of Fireworks By-law 2009- 056 to expand the existing prohibition, which currently restricts the discharge of fireworks by individuals under 18 years of age, to also prohibit the possession of fireworks by persons under eighteen. Additional amendments would further authorize HRPS officers, where appropriate, to confiscate and dispose of fireworks that are possessed or used illegally under the by-law. The proposed amendments are set out in Appendix A.

To promote compliance, strengthen deterrence and reflect the seriousness of these behaviours without being punitive⁸, the minimum administrative monetary penalty has been increased from \$300 to \$500 for a first violation, with a heightened

⁷ [Reporting an incident involving explosives or restricted components - Natural Resources Canada](#)

⁸ Section 434.1(3) of the *Municipal Act* provides that the amount of an administrative penalty established by a municipality shall not be punitive in nature and shall not exceed the amount reasonably required to promote compliance with a by-law of the municipality.

minimum penalty of \$1000 for violations involving the discharge of fireworks in a manner that endangers public safety, including firing fireworks into crowds or toward vehicles or private property. These changes are reflected in the changes made to the Rates and Fees schedule (Appendix B).

Violation	Current Penalty	Proposed Penalty
Contravene an Order	\$300.00	\$500.00
Discharge fireworks creating an unsafe condition	\$300.00	\$1000.00
Discharge fireworks that may create an unsafe condition	\$300.00	\$1000.00
Possess Firecrackers	\$300.00	\$500.00
Possess Prohibited Fireworks	\$300.00	\$500.00
Person under the age of 18 possessing fireworks (New)	N/A	\$500.00
Discharge Firecrackers	\$300.00	\$500.00
Discharge Prohibited Fireworks	\$300.00	\$500.00
Person under the age of 18 discharge fireworks	\$300.00	\$500.00
Discharge fireworks in a public park	\$300.00	\$500.00
Obstruct an Officer (New)	N/A	\$500.00

Business Engagement

A reoccurring operational issue identified by HRPS is youth evasion through open restaurants. Teens form long “pseudo-queues” claiming to wait for service, which frustrates loitering enforcement and leads to over-capacity, blocked exits, and unsafe interior conditions. In some instances, businesses contacted HRPS for assistance in managing crowds that develop on site, including situations where those gatherings were initially permitted or allowed to form by the business. Staff have sought tools that prevent problems in real time, protect life safety and reduce police burden.

Staff have engaged the Bronte BIA to explore a coordinated approach to outreach with late-night fast-food restaurants and convenience stores operating in the Bronte area on Victoria Day and Canada Day. These businesses, when open during periods of significant disruption, can inadvertently create opportunities for large groups of youth to enter private property, evade police, and undermine loitering enforcement efforts. In several past incidents, such establishments have also experienced rapid overcrowding, creating safety concerns related to occupancy limits and Fire Code compliance.

To address these issues, a joint team consisting of representatives from the Bronte BIA, Oakville Fire, MES, and HRPS will conduct an informational open house followed by site visits with all fast-food and convenience store operators that would normally be open to the public on Victoria Day. The purpose is to highlight

operational concerns, outline public safety risks, and seek voluntary cooperation from businesses to:

- Limit front-counter and dine-in hours at fast-food restaurants during the impacted hours.
- Temporarily close convenience stores to the public, or alternatively, retain security personnel capable of managing and restricting customer entry to maintain safe occupancy levels.

Where available, businesses may continue to operate drive-thru services or support delivery orders. However, if HRPS determines that a temporary closure of Lakeshore Road is required for public safety, then these service alternatives may not be feasible.

Businesses will also be reminded of their obligations under the Town of Oakville Licensing By-law 2015-075, Schedule 16, Section 6, which states:

“Within a licensed premises or around the immediate outside area of the licensed premises, no Licensee shall cause or permit any:

- (a) person to loiter, create a disturbance or cause undue noise; or
- (b) activity contrary to the protection of public health and safety.”

Property owners and operators will be advised that MES and Oakville Fire staff will be present on Victoria Day and Canada Day to ensure compliance with these provisions. They will also be notified in advance that any violations will be treated with seriousness, given that the associated safety risks and expectations will have been clearly communicated well before the event.

Oakville Fire Response

Oakville Fire has confirmed that it will have staff deployed in the Bronte area on Victoria Day and Canada Day to monitor conditions within late-night establishments identified as high-risk by HRPS. While Oakville Fire does not have the authority to issue orders to close or suspend operations under these circumstances, staff will be present to assess real-time conditions and gather evidence should Fire Code violations arise.⁹

Prior to the event, businesses will be clearly advised of the risks associated with overcrowding, obstructed egress routes, and other fire safety hazards that may emerge during periods of significant disruption. Oakville Fire’s presence on Victoria Day will therefore focus on determining whether operators have taken reasonable

⁹ Staff are reviewing recent amendments authorizing the issuance of APs for violations of the *Fire Protection and Prevention Act*

steps to address these concerns and whether the cautions provided during pre-event outreach were followed.

If Oakville Fire observes conditions that could constitute a contravention of the Fire Code, staff will document those observations to support potential charges or enforcement action after the event. This approach ensures that operators are held accountable for maintaining safe conditions without requiring Oakville Fire to intervene directly during peak activity periods, where doing so could compromise staff safety or interfere with HRPS operations.

Oakville Fire remains fully aligned with the broader inter-agency strategy and will contribute to ensuring public safety by monitoring conditions, identifying potential fire safety violations, and supporting post-event enforcement where warranted.

Parks and Open Space Response

Parks and Open Space has committed to support the HRPS response by:

- locking access to all parking lots and locking public washrooms in the Bronte area at a time determined by HRPS;
- temporarily removing park benches along Lakeshore Road;
- suspending permits for sports field use;
- fencing to be installed around the Bronte boat feature located on the north-west corner of Lakeshore Road West and East Street;
- notifying boaters in Bronte harbour of disruption caused by planned road closures; and
- illuminating Bronte Athletic Field as an additional deterrence.

Roads & Works Response

Roads & Works has committed to delivering road closure material to the area in advance of the planned response. The materials will be used to restrict vehicular access to the area at a time determined by HRPS. HRPS will work with staff to determine the equipment best suited for this operation and the timing of its delivery. HRPS will be responsible for the deployment of these materials.

Road and Works staff will install signage throughout the Lakeshore Road corridor in Bronte as requested by HRPS.

Oakville Transit Response

Oakville Transit will support the HRPS response by:

- re-routing buses in the event of a road closure;
- updating their website to support emergency changes;

- placing notices at bus stops alerting passengers to the potential of a disruption of service;
- having pre-determined routes available for drivers in the event of an emergency/planned closure; and
- providing customers with ad-hoc stops along the revised routes.

HRPS will communicate directly with Oakville Transit to request any changes.

Communications and Customer Experience Response

Communications and Customer Experience will support the response by committing to:

- undertaking a focused public education campaign to promote safe fireworks use and reinforce compliance with municipal by-law regulations, with the goal of reducing misuse and improving community safety around key holiday periods, including Victoria Day and Canada Day;
- collaborating with HRPS, Oakville Fire, local school boards, youth organizations, and community groups, as well as local media;
- developing and sharing clear, accessible messaging tailored to both youth and parents, as well as the greater Oakville community.

This outreach will raise awareness of risks, responsibilities, and enforcement consequences that may result from violating municipal by-laws or the Criminal Code.

HRPS Response

HRPS will liaise with all Town departments to communicate the timing requirements for the operation and ensure municipal support functions are aligned accordingly. HRPS sharing their operational schedule and needs as early as possible will provide departments with sufficient time to plan and allocate the necessary resources.

HRPS has requested that the Town deploy additional signage in Bronte to reinforce expected behaviour and deter unlawful activity during any unsanctioned gathering. In response, staff are assessing opportunities to install temporary signage on existing street-light and utility poles throughout the area, as well as position mobile message boards at the key entrances to Bronte Village.

The messaging will clearly outline behaviours that constitute violations under the Town's Nuisance By-law and Discharge of Fireworks By-law, as well as Criminal Code offences. The behaviours to be highlighted will include disorderly conduct having a detrimental impact on area properties, loitering, unsafe fireworks use, and other activities that pose risks to public safety.

The objective is to provide prominent, easily visible reminders that these behaviours are prohibited and that enforcement actions including fines and charges may follow. This enhanced signage strategy is intended to support HRPS by reinforcing expectations before individuals enter the area, providing clarity to the broader community, and serving as a visible deterrent to youth who may be unaware of, or disregard, applicable by-law requirements. It also complements the Town's broader communication efforts aimed at raising awareness of risks, responsibilities, and the legal consequences associated with unsafe or unlawful conduct. HRPS Communications staff will coordinate content with the Town's Communications and Customer Experience staff.

Budget Impacts

The estimated costs outlined are specific to Victoria Day activities; however, while operational requirements for Canada Day may vary, similar resourcing levels are anticipated.

Department	Estimated support cost
Municipal Enforcement Services	\$3400
Oakville Fire Department	\$2600
Parks & Open Space	\$5100
Roads & Works Operations	\$1800
Oakville Transit	\$2400 - 3600

All costs associated with the response to unsanctioned youth gatherings on Victoria Day and Canada Day will be accommodated within the approved 2026 departmental operating budgets.

NEXT STEPS:

Upon Council approval, staff will:

- proceed with the 2026 operational plan described in this report.
- finalize all operational details in consultation with HRPS.
- engage with impacted businesses, residents and community groups through targeted advanced meetings and communications.
- undertake a post-event review to assess operational outcomes and safety considerations, informed by data, incident reporting, and feedback from HRPS and other internal partners; and
- implement any identified improvements.

CONSIDERATIONS:

(A) PUBLIC

Communications and Customer Experience will support communications related to the Victoria Day and Canada Day events, including advanced public notification, interest group communications, and ongoing updates through the Town's established channels. Targeted communications will be provided to residents directly impacted by road closures, bus re-routing and parking restrictions. Collaboration with the Bronte BIA will support a coordinated, multi-team approach to addressing issues affecting local businesses. Through this engagement, businesses will be advised of the public safety concerns associated with the unsanctioned event and made aware of the potential consequences of failing to take reasonable steps to mitigate the identified risks.

(B) FINANCIAL

All costs associated with the planning and delivery of the 2026 response will be accommodated within the approved 2026 departmental operating budgets.

Upon approval by Council, the rates and fees will be updated on the Town website.

(C) IMPACT ON OTHER DEPARTMENTS & USERS

The planning and delivery of the response will require coordination across multiple departments, including MES, Parks and Open Space, Roads & Works, Oakville Fire, Communications and Customer Experience, Oakville Transit, and consultation with HRPS.

(D) COUNCIL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

This report addresses Council's strategic priorities of Growth Management, Community Belonging, Environmental Sustainability, and Accountable Government.

(E) CLIMATE CHANGE/ACTION

N/A.

APPENDICES:

Appendix A – By-law 2026-051, a by-law to amend Discharge of Fireworks By-law 2009-056

Appendix B – Rates and Fees Schedule changes

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